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Or, JUST A CAMPIN'.

BY C. C. POST.

PUBLISHED BY PERMISSION OF J. E. DOWNEY & CO., PUBLISHERS, CHICAGO. CHAPTER VIII .- CONTINUED.

The Parsons cottage was not the only inviting-looking one in the neighborhood, however. Others who came him in their surroundings, as that of our particular friends, were at least as good as ordinary farm houses in the States.

dollars, and these had opened ranches might be required of him.

of a community that wished to be regarded as respectable, law-abiding and

both father and mother went with them that after all he was mistaken and this another look. to see that they were safely settled. was only a holiday excursion. They were not feeling the stings of would attend the agricultural exhibition, display some of their own prodwith the outside world; all in addition to getting the girls fixed in a good boarding place.

Mrs. Parsons was not much inclined at first to make the trip. The journey across the plains, she said, was enough were made accordingly.

finally decided that he should remain at the place and keep "bachelor's hall" rather than leave the house alone.

baked an extra amount of bread and of cooking his own meal was not quite pies, boiled a quantity of beef to be so pleasant now as he had thought it wife, "I believe they could wash down red earth, for which vile stuff she eaten cold, and on Monday morning might be, and he was half inclined to Mount Shasta with that thing; and if charged four dollars per pot. Strange truthful.—London Cor. N. Y. Sun. Erastus drove them all to the little

"It seems unfair to leave Erastus all alone," said Mrs. Parsons, as t ey couple of eggs and make a cup of cof- pany of Englishmen are at work now passed up the gang plank to the little steamer. "He ought to have gone inseeing the sights and attending the fair with the girls, very much."

"Oh, wall, never mind him this down and saw the fair all alone last year, and it's your turn now, anyway: besides he can come down any time when I ain't too busy, and I wanted you to go. It'll do you good to get out a little. You've worked hard all your life, wife; both of us hes, so fur es that's concerned, and now that we've got enough to be comfortable on, why, let's be comfortable; that's what I say."

As for Erastus, there was a strange kind of feeling hanging over him as he mounted his seat in the spring wagon, in which they had all ridden down to the steamer, and turned his horses' heads homeward. He had not expected to be lonesome when they were gone. On the contrary, he had anticipated having a pretty good time of it. Not that he did not love those with whom he had always lived, for he did love them all dearly, and, for aught he knew, equally; and he expected to miss the girls, who were to be absent so long, very greatly indeed. But just for the week during which they were all to be gone he should not get lonely he had thought. There was something rather enticing in the feeling of absolute personal liberty; the thought that there was no one, not even the members | how; and if the geese swimming about of his own family, to throw any restraint in the little pond made for them by on his actions or to break in upon this means of a low dam across the creek, musings for a whole week. Besides, one always moved around without making or two of his particular friends among any more stir in the water; or if their the young men of the neighborhood had occasional "honk" when one rose up promised to drop in and spend the night once or twice, and the cooking would be always pitched on that particular lonebut just for a week. He had no doubt some key. but he could do it about as well and as nicely as Aunt Martha or the girls. the house and fed the teams and the And why not? Had he not seen it done pigs and the poultry and then went in every day, and three times a day, ever and got his own supper. At dinner he

since he could remember?

But now, as he turned his horses' heads away from the town and towards favorite authors, "with nobody to dishome, there suddenly came into his turb him," as he had fancied himself roundings, and this was followed by sole charge of the house for a week had the queer kind of a feeling of which I first been broached. have spoken, and which he did not ever | The next morning he arose, built a remember to have experienced before. fire and put on water to heat and then but that night as Johnny was being put gradually he works up to an introduc-He could see the cottage with the went out to feed the animals. The old green blinds all closed as an intimation dog welcomed him with a wag of the to any passer-by that the family was tail, and even followed him to the gate, with him all the weary way across the recovered from his yesterday's unusual plains, and had met and welcomed him exercise, and when Erastus returned before he reached the gate on his return from the barn he found him in his acfrom short absences, ever since they customed place on the porch with his

to take pleasure in following the wagon. but was ready for breakfast whenever had pricked up his ears with evident and got out to work about the middle Traveler.

ther coaxing nor threats could induce

journey across the plains was to be un-dertaken, and though much preferring Driven From Sea to Sea; to he in the sunsmine and keep the chickens out of the front yard, to any more laborious service, he would yet more laborious service, he would yet sirable place for their daughters in San

going away, never to return. And so do all their lives. they patted him on the head and called Besides this, their health would be quite so pretentious looking, or so neat changed. He gave a great bark and were accustomed to at home. showed his teeth in an attempt to laugh, Many new neighbors had also settled assure them that he was the proudest they were to attend; and as the family in the vicinity, some of whom brought and bravest dog on the Pacific coast, appeared to be a pleasant one, the

and built houses both in the little val- wagon, looking back every few rods to to see the city and the displays of agriley above and the larger one below, make certain that he was leading in the cultural products and mechanical skill clear down to the river, upon whose right direction; but before they were at the Exposition. banks, a two-hours' ride from our half way to town he had dropped back | The first day was largely speat in friends' cottage, a town had sprung up, to the side of the wagon; then he led wandering the wantering that into the rear, and finally, looking back fruits and vegetables. It was here that where all needed supplies for the fam- and seeing how nearly the poor old fel- their own products were on exhibition, ily were obtained, and from which was low was tired out and how piteously he and they naturally felt more interest in shipped by steamer the fruit and vege- begged with his great eyes not to be this than in any other. They took no tables and poultry, designed either for left behind, the wagon had been little pride in observing that few, if the mining towns above or the larger brought to a stop and Erastus had got any, excelled them in the quality of the markets of Sacremento and the sea- out and lifted him in "with the rest of fruit and vegetables exhibited, although School-houses had been built; churches Parsons had had some difficulty in in- large variety of products. Next they and Sunday-schools organized; the streams bridged, roads over the footing too demonstrative a manner. When discovered some bantam chickens and hills made passable for wheeled ve- they descended from the wagon and then some large white ducks, over hicles, and altogether the neighborhood went on board the steamer he was so which he went into ecstacies, and could had taken on the air and responsibilities fearful of being left that he kept in with difficulty be induced to leave for When Jennie and Lucy Parsons re- had said "good-bye" to them all and were engaged in examining other turned to school again it was to San turning to go called to him to follow, things, he slipped his hand out of that

value. loneliness in the man had he been disposed to it; but to-day, although he did to last her her lifetime; besides, if she sense, yet his very presence, being unufamily, and her natural desire to see into the barnyard and saw the chickens turned to their boarding place.

place. Mrs. Parsons and the girls, therefore, house to get his dinner. The thought pipe, which were on exhibition. town and saw them take the steamer wait until night before cooking any-there to pay 'em for doin' it they for San Francisco.

Then his appetite began to re-wouldn't be long in tryin'. I'll be

He entered the house by the back ranging for hydraulic works. stead of me: there was really no need way, and stood for a moment looking backed and unsociable, against the down, anyway.' wall: the room had lost its air of cheer-

bare kitchen floor. He threw open the door which opened onto the kitchen porch and let in a flood of sunshine. The old dog had preaccustomed place upon the porch and while he went again to examine the imwas resting. When Erastus opened the plements for hydraulic mining. door, the dog opened one eye sleepily and half raised his head as if to inquire if he was wanted for anything, and then der if they won't wash down all the thing seemed asleep or dead, and he

society by a thousand miles of desert. with scraps on it for him to eat. Then, not knowing exactly what to do dog also, and took his hat and went out until you are ready to go.'

Several times that afternoon he wondered to himself that he had never before noticed how still it was out there in the orchard, and whether it was always so perfectly quiet on the farm anyin the water and flapped his wings was

As night approached he returned to had said to himself that he would wash "It was a pity," he had told them all the dishes after supper, when he when they had attempted to condole should have nothing else to do, but with him over the prospect of having to after eating his supper he found that he cook his own meals, "It was a pity if had no hot water, and decided to defer had no hot water, and decided to defer twenty-one years of observation couldn't | the job until morning; so he let Bose enable a man to cook a decent meal of lick the grease off of them and stacked victuals," and they had said no more them up in the sink and went to bed an hour earlier than was his custom, without spending any time poring over his mind a picture of the house and its sur- doing when the idea of leaving him in

His old dog, which had come but went no further. He had not yet settled in the valley, would not do so head between his paws, from which he to-day, for he was with him in the did not raise it, although he thumped on the floor of the porch with his tail as The dog had become too old and stiff an intimation that he was resting well.

as a general thing, and preferred remaining at home with the family when Erastus drove the fruit wagon to town, found the fire burned out; but he rebut when he saw preparations taking built it and cooked and ate breakfast, to go ahead steady in most any direc-

Fron County Register interest, and when the entire family of the forencon. Re ate a cold tench came out to get into the wagon, old for dinner to save time, and for supper, Bose was close at their heels, and nei- a friend, the son of a neighbor, was him to remain behind when the wagon in a sink, where Mrs. Parsons found them, with others, on her return from Evidently he thought that another the trip to San Francisco.

CHAPTER IX.

have undergone any torture rather than sirable place for their daughters in San be separated from the family, and a Francisco. It had been determined to fly. look of pain and mortified pride came that the girls should do their cooking __T into his honest eyes when told by his and care for their rooms themselves, master that he must remain and watch | both because it was cheaper and bethe house, and instead of obeying he cause their parents thought it wiser crept close to their feet and looked that they should not forget, but learn piteously up as if begging them not to still better how to do that which in all leave him behind, now that they were probability they would be required to

"good fellow" and "brave old less likely to suffer if they took one with them had prospered also, and had dog," and told him he should go if he study less and devoted a little of their built themselves houses, which, if not wanted to. Then his whole demeanor time to household duties, such as they

After a day spent in looking, a suite which can not be said to have been an of two very nice rooms was found, at a entire failure, and endeavored in every reasonable rent, in a house occupied by possible way to express his thanks and one of the tutors of the school which little fortunes of two or three thousand and ready and able for any service that rooms were engaged, and arrangements having been made for the girls to take Then he started on ahead of the possession, the whole party proceeded

the family," where the girls and Mrs. many had displays which embraced a front of them and under their feet until the purpose of looking at anything else. several members of the family came When they had succeeded in getting near falling over him; but when Erastus him away and the rest of the family Francisco instead of Sacramento, and he went willingly, evidently satisfied of his father and started back to have

He was missed almost directly, or And now he sat upon the seat with course; in fact before he had got out or poverty now, and could afford a little Erastus in perfect contentment and sight in the crowd; but so eager was he recreation, John had said, and they with a slight air of importance, as if he to get another look at the ducks and felt a consciousness of having proven chickens, and so fast did his short legs anew his devotion to those he served, stir themselves, that his father was unucts, see the city, and mingle a little and had received a recognition of his able to overtake him, and only caught him when he paused before the coops Ordinarily the presence of the dog which contained what, to him, were the might have prevented any feeling of principal things of value in the exposi-

Having recovered Johnny and im feel that the dog was company in a pressed upon his mind the danger which he ran of getting lost or being carried went, Johnny would have to go, too, sual, served to remind him that the off if he did not keep close to the rest and there would be no one but Erastus house to which they were returning of the family, they spent some further remaining at home; but a little persua-sion from the other members of the

how the girls were to be fixed, finally and turkeys scratching in the straw or The next day, after a glance through decided her to go, and arrangements wallowing in the dust, he was not quite the agricultural department to ascer- of Paris, was recently fined and im- under the sharp eyes of the very grave certain whether they were chickens and tain if their own articles were undis- prisoned for trickery. She was not man and the police, and now begins a As there would be no one to cook for turkeys or just the ghosts of those that turbed, they went to another part of content with prescribing nostrums. series of supervisions more extraor-Erastus, Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie asked were wont to scratch and strut there the building to see the machinery. John but insisted upon being in the house dinary than those he endured when aphim to make his home with them for before all other signs of life had ceased Parsons was not a machinist by trade, with her patients, whom she then proaching the hall, for while the visitor the week during which Mr. and Mrs. and such an unnatural and oppressive nor had he any special love for mechan- robbed at her leisure. Her last vic-Parsons were to be absent, but it was stillness had settled down over the ism; and yet he lingered long and with tim was a man with heart disease. a kind of fascination over the machin- For sixty days she remained with him, he reaches the liberty of the street. After taking the gears from the horses ery for mining purposes, and especially receiving her board and \$350. The And even then he knows he is under and feeding them he started to the over the specimens of hydraulic mining principal medicament was an ointment,

"I declare, Marty," he said to his go without it or take a cold snack and they thought there was gold enough to say, seven witnesses of good charturn, and he concluded to at least fry a bound. I heard yesterday that a comup in the hills above us some'ers, ar-

"Well," returned Mrs. Parsons. of my going, and he would have en- about him. The fire was out in the "there isn't any gold in our hills, so joyed spending the week in the city, kitchen stove; the chairs stood, stiff- they won't be wanting to wash them

"No," replied her husband, thoughtfulness, and his footfall had a lonely fully, "there ain't any gold in the hills time," returned her husband. "He was kind of a sound as he stepped on the close about us, as anybody knows on." The following day they went again through the fruit and vegetable exhibit, took another look at the fowls, and then Mr. Parsons left them to go alone ceded him to the house and taken his through the domestic department,

> "Wonder if they will tear down old Shasta," he muttered to himself. "Wonstretched himself to sleep again. Every- mountains and fill up all the valleys?" Returning to his family, they took cooked and ate his dinner with a feel- another short turn about the building. ing as if he was cut off from all human and then returned to their lodgings. Laying off her things, Mrs. Parsons

> the first to weary of sight-seeing: "John, if you have seen enough of with the remainder of the food which the exposition, let us go home. If not, he had cooked, he set that down for the I'll stop with the girls in their rooms

"You are not sick, are you, mother?" asked John, anxiously.

eh, Johnny? seen enough of the city and want to get back to the ranch?" inquired the lad's father, drawing him between his knees.

"I'll go if you'll buy me the big white ducks, and the little banta chickens an' a jack-knife with four blades in it," piped the youngster, who thought he mother's evident eagerness to

ens. Johnny, however, stood out. He escaped without arrest.

and the little banta chickens, an' ge give him the pass. home in the mornin' with you and mamma."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

-In de pathway ob life it am better place for the trip to San Francisco, he after which he washed the dirty dishes, tion dan to wobble about .- Arkanses

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

-"Imperial Rome" swarms with more tramps than any city in Europe. -A very large majority of the al- and the visitor is made aware that his vertisements for drug clerks in the Eoglish papers insist that the young men,

—A tree growing in New Zealand proves fatal to birds in a singular way. A gummy substance is emitted from the seed vessels, and birds get so covered with the fluid that they are unable

-There are 36,000 blind persons in France who are without other means of support than begging. France is almost wholly without asylums, either public or private, for the blind. -An almost perfect skeleton of the

mosasaurus has just been found in a quarry near Mons. It has the extraordinary length of fifty-five feet nine inches, and will be preserved at the Natural History Museum at Brussels. -The deepest coal mine in the world is the Rose Bridge Colliery, at Wigan, Lancashire, which is 808 yards deep, or almost a half mile. There is plenty

the solid strata is 93 1-2 degrees F. -Pan-fa is the Chinese name for the shavings of a species of elm, frag- hind him two or three more policemen. ments of which, soaked in warm water one night, produce a vegetable muci- thoroughly-cowed visitor a pen, and lage or bandoline as useful for dressing, curling and crimping the hair of address and national ty. The pen is Chinese beauty as is the quince seed.

of coal further down, but the heat in

-At a guessing match in Glasgow, street and number, and as he writes the subject being a jar of peas, the United States he breaks out into a cold winning guess was 7,953, within two perspiration under the stony glare of of the actual number. The remarka- the policemen's eyes. But, rather to great number of guesses that fixed on the last barrier is passed, and another the same figure—no fewer than 300, for gorgeous doorseeper motions him to a instance, having chosen the number seat in a gallery about as big as a 1,777. 7,777.

-Complaint is made that in Dublin 31,202 families live in 7,284 houses containing 48,116 rooms. One hundred and seventy-five Dublin houses which as freeholds are valued at £8,677 are sublet to poor tenants for £8,311 a year, and one house which is vatued at £8 is occupied by eight families, who pay a rent of £82 a year.

-Baron Adolphe Rothschild has recently purchased, at an almost fabulous price, the famous jewel-box which was presented in 1540 by the gold-smiths of Nuremberg to the Duke Albrecht of Bavaria, on his marriage with the Princess Anna of Bavaria, the renowned "Anna with the golden hair." It is of enameled gold and richly ornamented, and is altogether one of the most perfect gems of mediæval art in Europe.

-Every Afghan believes that he is an Israelite. The tradition is that the Afghans are descended from King Saul. Their physiognomy is Hebrew. They come from those regions where we might expect to find remnants of a Hebrew race, and many of their names are Hebrew. Yakoub, Jacob; Ayoub, Job: Musa, Moses; Ibrahim, Abraham; Ishak, Isaac, are names found in the

fifty more.

and goes out, he can not return.

present Ameer's family. -A notorious quack, Widow Noel, experience and once more at the turnone of the boldest of the charlatans stile on his way out. Again he passes which she made by boiling bullpups for nine days in a mixture of acter testified to the efficacy of the woman's remedies.

IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS. The Eft of Required to Witness the Pro-

ceedings of the British Parliament. When an American wishes to visit his servants, the members of Congress, at their work, he finds no obstructions 51,000,000; in 1874, 59,000,000; in 1880, in his progress, beyond an exceeding 78,000,000, and in 1884 (estimated). where to find the elevators. He enters progress consists. the building from any quarter, without challenge, and winds from pillar to timated at \$120,000,000; and good auhe must take his hat off and keep still. second, with more than \$10,000,000. And when the day's session is over he Brockton occupies the third place, When he had eaten his own meal he turned to her husband and said, a little can go down stairs and saunter in upon with \$7,000,000. Number four on the called Bose in and set down a plate reluctantly, for she did not like to seem the floor and set in the Speaker's chair list is Marlboro, which does a busiance with the members who linger next, with over \$4,000,000; then Weyaround him, or seek miscellaneous in- mouth, then Natick, while Boston formation from the clerks and pages. stands eighth in the matter of produc-

But we will suppose this person on his travels and bringing up at night New England furnishes more than before the gates of the Houses of Par- two-thirds of the total product of the "No; but I am tired, and I want to liament. There is a rush of cabs all country, Massachusetts the bulk of the get back home and rest and see to about him, streams of people are going the him is the best place for old folks, after all."

New England product. and Essex every way, and a great glare of light is flooding the night and illuminating business. Lynn is still king a spite of yet, by a good deal. I feel bout as beauty of Westminster Abbey opposite. the trade in the last half century.

like the time to strike for it. His father some one who knows a friend who is merchants and business men. - Boston only laughed, and would not promise; acquainted with a member, and so Globe. to bed in the strange house, the thought tion. That is the first step. The of home and the cozy cot where he slept at the foot of his parents' bed in the pleasant room that looked out, not upon dusty streets, but upon the vine-yard and the orchard, charge of him, and the orchard of him, a he crept up into his father's arms. chapel in the abbey, show a card, and could see. He has caught a ton a week keep on till he gets to the lobby of the for three weeks. Mr. Pinkham makes cept your offer of the big white ducks | House, where he will come out and his own traps and builds his own boats.

pearance at the door. A group of po-licemen and two or three overwhelm- ert (Me.) Herald. ing doorkeepers in full dress defend it. and a second group of police ask him room!- Chicago Current.

DOMESTIC ANIMAL S.

his business. He shows his card and

passes on, through the great hall where the dynamite explosion oc-

curred. Police are as plentiful as hops,

person is closely watched for protu-

berances. Now he is in the lobby,

with a little assemblage of favored

pe ople who have gotten as far as he

has, and he gives his card to a mag-

nific nt doorkeeper and subsides into

line with others, all under the

inspect on of the police. Pretty soon the member issues from

the stranger's admission. So. follow-

ing in his wake, he passes the third

if he tries to loiter or look about him,

he is instantly pounced upon by a po-liceman and told to move on. He is

shown a door, and, opening it, he be-

gins the ascent of a winding staircase

to find himself presently before a turn-

stile. At this gate a very grave man sits with a large open book, and be-

The very grave man hands the now

bids him write his full name, London

The Breeder of Them Must Have a Natural Liking For Them to Insure

Those only should enter upon 1. he whose taste leads strongly in that direction. This position will as invaria-bly prove true as that a man can not gain renown as an artist in the line of painting unless the talent be implanted season of a tawny warrior. "Muches season of a tawny warrior. "Muches inspect ion of the police. Pretty soon the member issues from closely guarded portals and smiles and says he will try. And he does try. He wakks rapidly off to some mysterious part of the building, where the Speaker has an office, and in fifteen or twenty minutes returns, bearing an order on the Speaker, on the member's recommendation and responsibility, for recommendation and responsibility, for recommendation and responsibility, for recommendation and responsibility. to le dormant. A child may be born an athlete, but if apprenticed to a tailcordon and is in an inner lobby, where, or will be quite sure to have an arrest of growth in the muscular system, and in fact in every part concerned in giving power and motion; while on the other hand, due cultivation of the bodily inheritances will add to the size and capacity of the muscles, and all other parts brought into action by the athlete, as growth toward maturity advances. The trotter is a trotter by inheritance, but the outcome of the tendency to trot depends upon the sort of hands he falls into, as the outcome of the talent for painting depends upon bad and sputters, the visitor forgets the extent to which it is cultivated. Hence, on the farm there is no occa-

sion for making any mistake or as to whether or not any of the growing sons have such natural leaning toward doble feature about the affair was the his surprise, he isn't arrested; and now mestic animals as to give promise, if cult vated upon the better sorts, of yielding good fruits. Speak ever so depreciatingly of the enthusiast, a liberal measure of this comes in as an import-Nothing surprises an American visit-or in the House of Commons more than ant factor in success. A breeder without enthusiasm has many avenues the small size of the chamber and its closed to him, because, through want limited accommodations for both memof suffic ently intense interest, he fails bers and the public. Architecturally to see what is legitimately within his range of vision. Like Milton, referit is a superb hall, and its acoustic effects are fine, but to American notions | ring to his own blindness.

it is entirely inadequate in dimen-And wisdom at one entrance quite shut out, sions. It is smaller, more-over than analogous chambers, the enthusiast is on the look out. His deeper than ordinary interest brings not only in our own, but in most other forward a des re to excel, while the countries. It is too small to seat the breeder who follows the business with members on the floor, though packed no other incentive than that which closely together without desks or elbow leads the house | painter to ascend a room. And the gallery space is con-tracted in the extreme. There are in ladder for the purpose of covering old siding with a new coat of paint, viz: all five galleries to which visitors have for the money he will get for going over a given surface, will take just as access under more or less severe restrictions, and the five accommodate much interest in breeding and feeding altogether perhaps 150 persons. Of a plain animal that has descended this, the three galleries for miscelfrom stock which has cost him but litlaneous visitors hold sixty spectators. tle, as from cultivating the best, pro-Then there is a reporters' gallery acvided the plain sort, in the ratio of the amount of money invested, pays as well on the investment as the other. The highest commodating forty, and a latticed gallery for ladies holding perhaps forty or In these galleries the most abject attainments, and ultimately the most order prevails. One must not talk or crowning successes in every way, have hang his overcoat over the bench in not usually come to those whose efforts. front of him or read or sleep or take have been based almost entirely upon notes. And if he gets tired or hungry the sordid branch of enterprise in

industry in following up

all the requirements, as by care-fully digesting literature on breed-

ing as a preliminary step, that he

ing, and likely to test the depth and

rather than turn these over to a herds-

herdsman if he be not deeply imbued

with a fondness for live stock. With

the business, and the herdsman follow-

ing his calling mechanically, as it were,

solely for the monthly pay it brings,

falls greatly short of being up to the

herdsman is judged. No matter how

generally the contrary opinion pre-

proved breeds are, to a greater degree

than many are willing to acknowledge,

d rection? Undeniably the man who,

from personal likings, takes the deep-

est interest in the stock he handles.

even though he be an enthusiast. Im-

writing over an almost limitless stretch

of wire through the use of the electric

current; and of wiring the voice through

rapid current without the surface de-

dinner, and yet thought he had eaten

-M. de Lesseps relates that on the oc-

1869, his father-in-law handed him 100,-

were selling at 250 francs, of fifty per

cent discount. He invested the present

in these shares, on which he realized

it.-Lackawanna (Pa.) Democrat.

stream. - Live Stock Journal.

breeding. The admirer of the in-Imagine the visitor satisfied with his dividual animals, no matter what the vill give a dergee of promise that can not come of sordid influences alone. All things being equal, the young man, or, as to the matter of age, we need draw no line, who first gets his passed four sets of guards when going interest awakened through reading in he passes no less than seven before up current stock literature will be more likely to make an intelligent beginning than he who does not read at all. This the surveillance of the police, and that rule ga ns double force when careful detectives may be shadowing his steps. study is pursued during the practice of and will visit his lodgings on the morthe art. Possibly a person contemplating the adoption of breeding as a row to see if his account of himself i business could in no other way so well settle in his own mind the advisability A GREAT INDUSTRY. of the step, as indicated by his liking for the property to be handled, and

the business because he likes it, pre-supposes that he will g ve personal atnumber of stone steps, which are apt over 100,000,000. If this is not progtention to the more important details to exhaust his wind, unless he knows ress it would be difficult to say in what The value of this vast product is espost, and from floor to floor, until he thority even places it at the superlathe master making an investment merefinds himself in the corridors of the tive amount of \$150,000,000. Such is ly to be in the fashion, or entirely govered by the money-making feature of gallery, from which he can step into the pleasant little sum gathered in by the spaces reserved for the public, the the boot and shoe manufacturers and seats thus set apart for his use afford- merchants of Massachusetts every ing accommodation for about 2,000 vis- year. In the great production Lynn itors in the House of Representatives ranks first, with an annual business of and 1,200 in the Senate. Once inside, nearly \$30,000,000. Haverhill stands if he chooses, or strike up an acquaint- ness of \$5,000,000. Worcester comes

The Wonders and Extent of the Boot and

Shoe Trade in Massachusetts.

made, in round numbers, 16,000,000

pairs of boots and shoes; in 1844, 20,-

000,000; in 1852, 45,000,000; in 1864,

In 1836 the State of Massachusetts

"Why, mother, we are not old folks the splendid structure and the Gothic all the changes that have occurred in young and spry as I did 'fore I came to The visitor enjoys the scene a few mo- The growth of this great industry to the coast; but if you are tired and want ments and then steers for the principal such a stage of importance is a matter steam; upon the iron rail by the same to go home in the morning, I reckon entrance. He encounters a policeman of fascinating interest to all classes of this here youngster'll be ready to go; at once. Policemen are innumerable, readers, not more to those engaged in omnipotent and vigilant. Very likely this branch of the trade than to the they were noticing him as he was wider circle who enjoy the fruits of the standing in idle admiration on the general prosperity in which this busicurbstone. They ask him what he wants, and he says he wants to go in.
Then they explain in civil but short will be the record of the past few weeks sentences that he must find a member, and the prospect for the future. The must get a pass from him, and must boot and shoe trade, owing to the exsaw a chance to make a point in his present it at a particular door at a par- haustion of the stock, has come into a go | ticular time, and if, after investigation | condition peculiarly sensitive to any by detectives, he is reported to be an increased demand for goods, and the inoffens ve person he can then be ad- figures show that that demand has plied his father, gravely, though with a mitted if there is room. Being a stran- been steadily increasing of late. Mantwinkle in his eye, for he enjoyed the boy's "cuteness," as he called it; "tell you what I'll do. I don't believe mother would like you to have the jack-knife, but I'll split the difference in interchange of coin. but is told to business activity. If this is true of the signs to the policeman that some slight assistance would result in business activity. If this is true of the times as indicative of a gradual business activity. If this is true of the times as indicative of the times as indicative of a gradual business activity. If this is true of the times as indicative of the time stand aside, and ultimately slinks off in boot and shoe business, it will also be the darkness, quite relieved that he has true of business in general, and the facts presented in this direction are wanted the jack-knife, and this looked But perhaps the next day he finds well worth the perusal of all classes of

-Paul Pinkham, of Millbridge, a In the blueberry season he picks ber-At the proper time he makes his ap- ries for the canning factory nearly as

1,500,000 francs. -One of the New York newspapers but armed with his credentials, he boldly makes known his errand and is has presses enough to turn out twentymotioned in. The first barrier is six copies a second. Imagine the harm but many of the most successful vocalpassed. He goes to the end of a hall. if a lie should ever get into that pressists of our day hail from the other side animal. His only recreation is kick, of the Atlantic .- London Times.

THE INDIAN DAYS.

How a War Was Caused in Georgia by Away back in Indian times there fived a man in Stewart County who business of breeding farm animal owned some horses, and a raging party of Indians stole one of his best ones horse, and you stole ht. Now I've got it again I'll see if I can't keep it. Get on to your side of the river." This was the last straw. The war of Roanoke fellowed.

That was a terrible beginning. The proprietor of Rosnoke murdered, his goods stolon, his possessions burned, the cry. "To arms," was echoed from hill to hill, and the bardy militia was in the field. The Indians plunders d a place on the Nochaway, and dresayd themselves up in clothing stolen from the whites so as to sarprise the man who had obtained his borse at such a risk. The Indians were sitting on a log near the creek, and Nace Bush, Judge Bell and a man named Sampler were coming up the creek in search of Jernigan's company. Bell and Sampler were out in a clearing and Samp-ler, walking on the hill at the foot of which flowed the Nochaway, saw a smart company of men, all seated on a log, and thinking they were Fernigan's men he shouted: "Hello, boys, I was just a lookin' for ye," and started to-ward them. Suddenly, as he came within rifle range, he was electrified by the whistling of a rifle ball near his head, and with a yell the Indians started in pursuit of Bush, who was now flying for life. Bell was on horseback, and hearing the commotion: galloped to a deep ravine, up which Bush was flying, and Sampler, on foot, soon overtook them, and they found that he was seriously wounded. "Leave me, boys," said he, "I can't go any further." But Bell proposed to get him on the horse. They lifted him up, but the horse smalled the blood and me the horse smelled the blood and refused to carry him. "Blindfold the cussed horse," cried Bell, and this expedient was resorted to with happy results, and all three-escaped. - Americus (Ga.) Reformer.

GENIUS AND INSANITY.

a double aspect. Superlative intellec-

Quality Which Often Bears a Likeness to Eccentricity. To the multitude of men genius wears

tual endowment is plainly something very unlike the ordinary type of intelligence. The relation of lofty superiority includes that of distance, and mediocrity in viewing the advent breed adopted, this admiration being of some new spiritual star may adopt backed by intelligence and judgment, either the one or the other maniere de Which aspect it will select for voir. special contemplation depends on circumstances. In general, it may be said that, since the recognition of greatness presupposes a power of comprehension not always granted mediocrity, the fact of distance is more likely to impress than the fact of altitude. It is only when supreme wisdom has justified itself, as in the predictions of the true prophet, that its essential rightness is seen by the crowd-Otherwise the great man has had tolook for recognition mainly from his peers and the slightly more numerous company of those whose heads rise above the mists of contemporary prejudice. It is easy to see that this vulgar way of envisaging genius as marked divergence from common sense views of things may lead on to a condemnamay the better see something of the complexities that are all the time aristion of it as a thing unnatural and misshapen. For, evidently, such divergence bears a superficial likeness to ecbreadth of his enthusiasm. Going into centricity. Indeed, as has been well said, the original teacher has this much in common with the man mentally deranged, that he "is in a minority of one," and, when pains are not taken man. The herdsman is nothing as a to note the direction of the divergence, originality may readily be confounded with the most stupid singularity. And, further, a cursory glance at the constitution of genius will suffice to show that the originator of new and startling ideas is very apt to shock the sense of common men by eccentricities in his manner of life. A man whose soul is being consumed by highest standard by which naturally a the desire to discover some new truth or to give shape to some new artistic idea is exceedingly liable to fall below vails, facts regarding improvements in the exactions of conventional society in uniformity of duplication among imthe matter of toilet and other small businesses of life. Among the many humorously pathetic incidents in the records of great men there is perhaps none more touching than the futile atin a primary state. It is at least so with the average breeder. Who is likely to tempt of Beethoven to dress himself make the most rapid progress in this with scrupulous conformity to the Viennese pattern of his day. - Nineteenth Century.

HIS RIGHTS.

provements in the direction referred to have heretofore come from, and must How an Arkansaw Negro Secured His Dues continue to depend upon, the same kind From a Railroad Company. of interest and enthusiasm in a given An old negro called on the President undertaking that brought out and deof a railroad company. Hobbling into veloped navigation upon water by the room he said: agency; our instantaneous mode of

"Look at me, sah." "Well, what do you want?" "Money."

"What for?" "Dis heah," holding out a foot from

space with like rapidity. Individual effort gives us these results, and further which three toes had been cut.
"I've got nothing to do with that." improvement of the breeds must be looked for through the efforts of men "Well, er mighty fine lawyer tells me dat yer has. Wuz on one o' yer trains tuther week when hit jumped de track. possessed of judgment, yet wedded to an idea and enthusiastic: yet this enthusiasm may have the force of a deep, De lawyer says dat I ken rekiver er thousan' dollars."

monstration, that attends a shallow "Didn't you once work for the "Yas, sah, I worked fur it twicet." -The most absent-minded man in "Were you not riding on a free Scranton is the one who carried his

dinner to work one day last week, "No, sah, wuz ridin' on de train." worked all day, and when he came to "You know what I mean. Didn't p'ck up his dinner-pail to carry it home felt it quite heavy, and, thinking some you have a free pass?"
"No, sah, I'll sw'ar ter de Lawd 1

of his fellow-workmen had been trying didn't, an' more den dat I ken prube to play a trick on him by putting something in his pail, opened it, and there found his dinner just as it was when he left home. He had gone without his

"What do you propose to do about

"Perposes ter hab my rights. Gin me ten dollars an' a pass fur a year an' I'll let de thing drap." The money and the pass were given easion of his marriage, the day of the opening of the Suez Canal, November,

"Thankee sah." As he hobbled down the stairs he muttered. "Wa'n't ridin' on er free pass. Wuz er stealin' 000 frames as a present to his wife. At that time, he adds, Suez Canal shares dat ride. Dis pass is jes' inter my han'. Huh, dis ten dollar bill is ez putty ez a new shirt."-Arkansaw Traveler.

-The mine mule is the least enviable of all useful beasts. He never leaves -America has not given to the world the mine after he goes in except pering .- Cleveland Leader.